

First in a series

Alcohol problems

By Lorne Christensen
Drugs and alcohol.

Two words that represent two of the biggest problem areas of any community and Drayton Valley is no exception.

According to statistics from the RCMP in Drayton Valley, the number of "files" involving drugs is on a downward trend while the number of alcohol-related offences are remaining the same.

The biggest drug being abused in Drayton Valley is alcohol," says Cpl. Chris Lee of the local detachment.

Cpl. Lee points out that the statistics show that the number of impaired drivers has stayed the same despite the high "public awareness" campaigns.

In 1985 there were 22 impaired drivers compared to 17 in 1984. Nine charges of refusing to provide a breath sample were laid in 1985 with 16 of the same charges in 1984. The number of charges of driving over the limit went from 55 in 1984 to 36 in 1985.

"We are realizing some gains in [impaired] driving but not a dramatic decrease," he added.

One of the problems for the RCMP is the "prosecution time" for impaired drivers. Cpl. Lee explained it takes up to two hours to process one impaired driver and can take up to three officers for the job. This includes the breath sample, incarceration and the paper work.

Because of this problem the RCMP often use "selective enforcement."

"We attempt to prevent as many impaired people from driving as possible," he says, adding they are not "advised" when in "an obvious state of impairment."

The alcohol-related problems also reach beyond the obvious case of impaired driving.

Cpl. Lee points out family disputes and assaults, as well as "alcohol playing a major factor." He points to the 16 to 25-year-old age group as the "biggest

abusers" with additional problems in the 40 to 50-year-old range.

"It's virtually impossible for a 15-year-old to have a house party," he explains, adding it usually turns into a drunken brawl.

While the alcohol problems remain the biggest worry for the authorities, drugs are not far behind.

Local RCMP statistics reflect a slight decrease in drug-related cases over the past years. In 1985 the high of 57 narcotic cases was registered with 31 in 1984 and 27 in 1983. Broken down even further the 1985 figures show possession of marijuana tops the list with 17 while hashish possession takes a distant second with five. In 1984 marijuana possession also topped the list with 21 cases. The highest year on record was 1983 with 33 marijuana possession charges and six cocaine possession charges.

"Cocaine seems to be the up-and-coming drug," Cpl. Lee adds.

"It surfaced two or three years ago," he adds, explaining it is a "very, very hard thing to enforce." Lee says the drug is carried in such small quantities that traffickers never have large amounts on them.

He added with marijuana the traffickers are "walking drugstores" because they have to carry so many different quantities for their customers.

The cocaine abuse in Drayton Valley is "selective" according to Lee. He points out the drug is very expensive but has still "started to surface more and more in Drayton Valley."

The RCMP are also limited in terms of charging people with trafficking drugs. Cpl. Lee explained the new amendments to the law make it harder to convict someone for trafficking. This is reflecting in the statistics which show trafficking charges dropping to zero in 1984 and 1985 from six in 1983.

"We are aware drugs are in the schools," Lee explains, adding they attribute it to the "social setting."

"I don't think the problem is any more here than in any other community," he added.

Cabinet talk

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps is just laughing off any speculation of a cabinet post.

Premier Don Getty is expected to make his cabinet selections before the end of the week.

Asked by The Western News about the possibility of a cabinet post offer, she replied, "I'll make that decision when it comes."



Five-year-old Crystal Schmidt watches closely as Const. Tim Vatanasuek takes her fingerprints. Const. Vatanasuek was giving a community kindergarten class a tour of the police station during Police Week last week. Several classes from area schools toured the facilities.

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

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munity kindergarten class a tour of the police station during Police Week last week. Several classes from area schools toured the facilities.

Hostage drama unfolds

By Bryan Gullian
Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating reports of a hostage-taking incident after a ransom note arrived at The Western Review office earlier this week.

Staff Sgt. Les Hammerman confirmed that a special tactical unit (S.T.U.) from Edmonton has been notified and is on alert.

Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew is named in the ransom note as one of four prominent area residents being held. MLA Shirley Cripps, George Berquist, Sunshine Ford and John Mulligan (Prudential Assurance) are also named.

Checks with family members and friends confirm that their whereabouts are indeed unknown but not if they

noticed this is nothing unusual.

The mysterious note arrived on Hire-A-Student stationery. Further investigation by The Western Review has revealed that recently appointed Hire-A-Student coordinator Amber Wickstrom is the mastermind of the hostage drama.

Ransom note says RHO

Contacted by telephone at her office, Wickstrom wasn't denying anything.

"I've done this because I want the business community to realize I mean business," she said and then broke in to hysterical laughter.

"Students need jobs and they need them now," Wickstrom went on to outline her demands.

"We expect at least five jobs," Wickstrom said breathlessly. "Whether they're for a day, a week, or for the summer in exchange for the release of the hostages."

Monday, May 26 has been set up as the deadline for demands. Negotiations plan to be at the Hire-A-Student office on that date between 4 and 6 p.m.

Wickstrom warned RCMP to stay away. "At present we're keeping their whereabouts secret," she stated, but assured the captives would be present during negotiations "hoked bars" in the old RCMP building where the Hire-A-Student office is located.

"What if the demands aren't met?" Wickstrom issued an ultimatum. "I'll make them drink my coffee," she chuckled sarcastically.

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May 23 is Sneaker Day. On that day in 1873 the North West Mounted Police were established. In honor of this three members of the local RCMP faced up their sneakers for a picture. (Left to right) Const. Richard Raymond, Const. Jeff Smith and Col. Tom Turner.

May 23 to June 1

Fitness week kicks off with Sneaker Day

Those nine days will be full of fitness and fun in Drayton Valley. It is all part of a nationwide Physical Activity Week and there are a lot of events happening locally.

Friday, June 23, is the kick-off day and has been proclaimed Sneaker Day. Everyone in town is encouraged to don their sneakers at work, play, school and home in a show of "sneaker solidarity."

On Saturday the activities continue at the Park Valley Pool with "Catch the Wave." Participants are being asked to do at least 30 minutes of an aquatic activity.

ty. Once they have completed they can color in a square of a large Canadian map at the pool. Organizers are hoping to color in the entire map.

Sunday's activities include a family fit-nic starting at 3 p.m. in the Rotary Park, next to the pool. It starts off with a bike and hike around town. Then it's back to Rotary Park for games and exercises. The Neptune swim club will be selling hot dogs, juice and watermelon at the park. For anyone wanting to cool off after, a family swim will be held at the Park Valley Pool from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Monday, May 26, a seniors fit-pic and picnic will



be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Seniors will meet at the pool at 10 a.m. and then stroll around the park before going for a "refreshing dip" in the pool. There is a fee of \$2 and it includes a picnic lunch.

On Tuesday a straw-stroke is being held. Organizers are encouraging homemakers, businessmen, students and all others to lace

the fitness activities continue with water basketball games at the pool. Teams must be registered before May 26 for this event from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

On May 30 an aquacize workout at the pool from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with games provided for preschoolers (ages 2 to 5) during the workouts.

On June 1, the final day of the events, an aquaerobics for kids will be held at the pool. Children eight and up are invited to participate in the program from noon to 1 p.m.

On Thursday, May 29

the classifieds

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John McEllen (left), from the Klansmen, presents from funds raised at the Klansmen's men's night. George Bequest with a cheque for \$4,000 as it is part of about \$28,000 the club is contributing to the new ice facility in Drayton Valley.

Kinsmen donate to ice facility

The Kinsmen hosted the third annual ladies night yesterday (Tuesday) at the Elks Hall.

Tickets were limited to 200 for the event with the

proceeds going towards a new ice facility.

Entertainment for the evening included a group called Good Friends and the jazz dancers from Frank Maddock

High school. Merchants in town also put on a fashion show for the evening along with several give-aways. Some of the prizes included a fur coat and rings.

Trade fair is filling up

By Bryan Gallies
About half of the 117 booths have been booked for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce trade fair so far.

"It's been going reasonably well," said Mary Prefontaine, chamber president, in reference to bookings. "We're about half way on selling out the booth."

Dut Prefontaine hopes to have even more booths booked soon so they can begin reorganizing the venue.

"We hope to sell the majority of booths soon so that we can proceed with reorganization of the two buildings (arena)," he explained. "We're concerned that we won't be able to do it until the last minute."

Prefontaine added that for any businesses considering

booking a booth for the Sept. 17-18 fair they should do so soon anyway to ensure priority of location within the buildings.

After selling every available booth last year, organizers decided to expand the number for this year. Kristina Little, one of the organizers, explained that 30 more booths have been added.

"People are a little slow in booking but I can assure that we'll be fully booked," she said.

Attendance figures increased for each of the two years the trade fair was held. And Little doesn't expect the number of people creating the turnouts to drop off this year either.

"We had about 5,000 people attend the first year. It was held and 4,500 to 5,000 the second year," said Little. "If we maintain 5,000 we'll be pleased with that attendance. Everybody's really enthusiastic, there's no question."

Little explained that changes for this year's event include both buildings being fully carpeted and a stage in the corral area for local groups to put on demonstrations. Tom Sperling is the man in charge of this.



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Salesmen

RCMP concerned

The RCMP in Drayton Valley are concerned about the number of door-to-door salesmen making the rounds in town.

Last week criminal charges were laid against a group of people who went door-to-door and around to local businesses selling discount books for the Green Oasis restaurant. A charge under a town bylaw, of selling in the municipality of Drayton Valley without a proper license was laid against the group.

Cpl. Chris Lee says,

"We'd like to keep on top of things like this."

The RCMP wish to advise residents and business people alike, that when they are approached in such a manner, that they ask for a business license. "If they don't have one, that will usually and the presentation," Lee explains. If anyone is now about a door to door salesman, they are advised to contact the town (542-5337) or the RCMP (542-4437) in regards to a proper business license.



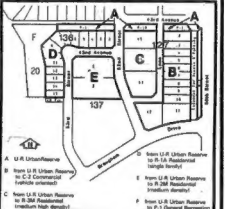
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 94-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 94-16 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 94-03 as follows:

- Reclassification of:
Block 127 - Lot 1 and 16 (proposed):
U-R Urban Reserve
- Block 127 - Lots 2-12 (proposed):
U-R Urban Reserve to C-2 Commercial - vehicle oriented
- Block 127 - Lots 13-15 (proposed):
U-R Urban Reserve to R-3M Residential - medium high density
- Block 130 - Lot 1R (proposed):
U-R Urban Reserve
- Block 130 - Lots 2-15 (proposed):
U-R Urban Reserve to R-1A Residential - Single Family
- Block 137 - Lots 1 and 2 from U-R Urban Reserve to R-2M Residential - medium Density
- Block 138 - Lot 20 from U-R Urban Reserve to P-1 General Recreation

As outlined in the following diagram:



A copy of Bylaw No. 94-16 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5148-51 Avenue at 7:00 p.m. on the 28th day of May 1986 for the purpose of hearing any objections, representations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY ROBERT WENCKRECHT
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY

Membership drive

Chamber of Commerce memberships could be selling like hotcakes as the summer progresses.

Mike Stasul, in charge of chamber memberships, explained that in addition to all the regular benefits, members are being offered a discount on booths for the upcoming fall trade fair.

Members could realize as much as a \$25 savings on a booth, Stasul explained.

In an effort to boost membership, 144 letters were sent out last in Jan-Feb with some follow-up by

telephone, he said. Efforts will be continued in the fall and during the Sept. 5-7 chamber trade fair.

"We'll have a booth set up at the trade fair and will be selling memberships," Stasul said.

Membership fees are currently set at \$5 for seniors, \$20 for individuals, \$30 for a husband and wife, \$30 for a business with 1-5 employees, \$75 for businesses employing 6-10 people and \$100 for a business with 11 or more employees.

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Opinions

Presidents needed

"Small town" thinking has no place here

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association is still searching for a president.

The figure skating club find themselves in a similar position. And, both the Neptune swim club and the Scout Hall Association experienced trouble in finding someone to lead their respective groups.

It's obvious from this that it's getting harder to find volunteers to take on executive responsibilities.

Many of the people who had led all four of these groups, sat in the president's chair for a term or two. It may be, that those involved with the club got so used to being followers that they don't want to lead.

The scary part of all this is, that if some people don't change their attitudes and their way of thinking, finding people for volunteer positions in Drayton Valley will be next to impossible.

The attitude and way of thinking we refer to is the reference made about people who live in the country, but fill important leadership positions with community groups.

Living in the country, whether it's Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove, Poplar Ridge, Cottonwood, West Bank or just out of town, is a way of life in these parts. There's a lot of people who work, play and give of their own time to get involved in local happenings, but they live out of town. They have chosen to get involved here because the head offices for the counties of Parkland and Leduc, seem so far away.

Marty Prentice is one example. He has a law practice in town, is president of the chamber and very active with the DV Players, but lives out of town. Another example is George Bergquist, who is employed at Sunshine Ford. He is also very involved in community work, serving as chairman on the Drayton Valley Community Centre steering

committee, active with the Kinsmen and coach of the Ander Oilers baseball club, the defending Alberta champs, and hosts for the Western Canada championships in August.

There's also a lot of local businessmen who operate a business, are involved in community life, call Drayton Valley their home, but live outside town limits.

If references continue to be made that 'you' can't be president of that group, or 'you' can't sit on that board, because you live out of town, look for more of our groups to have trouble finding volunteers to fill their executive positions.

The town has a policy that council members and anyone sitting on one of their appointed boards must live in town.

Mickey McDowell, president of minor ball found that out last year, when he applied for a vacancy on the recreation board. His request to fill a volunteer position was denied, because he lived out of town. He has since moved in town, but can we expect everyone to move into town just to be involved in the community?

It's strictly 'small town' thinking and we're too big for that.

Town of Drayton Valley Volunteer Application

Specific position _____

I. Do you live in Drayton Valley?

Yes



If Yes, see II.

No



If No, see III.

II. You've got the job.

III. Sorry, the position is filled.

School paper staff commended for effort

* During the past three-and-a-half months we have been running a full page feature on a staff member. That ends with this issue.

We've had a lot of comments, ranging from our readers' surprise that so many people were employed by The Western Review, to actually learning more about people's jobs.

It has clearly indicated that we have some very talented people on staff. From sales representative Doris Hendrix who collects bells to Lori Grant who is writing a novel when she isn't putting ads together.

Two members of our staff deserve a special 'bouquet' for their behind-the-scenes contribution. Sales manager Kelly Stone and reporter/photographer Lorne Christensen have given many hours of their

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own time, to assisting the Frank Maddock students with their own paper.

The students who make up The Mad-duck Press staff are also to be commended for their effort. Most of them agree they have learned a lot from this experience...such as working in our darkroom to doing actual page layout to selling the ads.

Actually, we've all enjoyed working with the students. Besides the FMHS paper, our staff has been involved with the newspaper class at the Tomahawk school. And, this year, the number of school tours has increased. A lot of the interest the schools have shown in the paper comes from our weekly school notebook page.

It won't be long before the school term ends and the school notebook page is phased out. To all the schools and the many secretaries and teachers who have helped...THANKS. It's been one of those projects we've all enjoyed working on.



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Meet minister

Highway talks

Mayor Bob Mayhew, accompanied by members of Drayton Valley town council met with Alberta Highways Minister Marvin Moore in Edmonton last Thursday.

Council met with the minister to air their concerns over the interchange planned for the junction of highways 16 and 22 near Estevic.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, who also attended the meeting said, "The town doesn't like the traffic patterns."

Mayor Mayhew says he's willing to fight for changes if he gets the backing of Parkland County and the people who will be affected by the interchange.

Mayhew says he's also disappointed that the town was never consulted by the government.

At the last council meeting, councillors heard that 2,500 vehicles per day turn at the junction of highways 16 and 22, either coming into, or leaving the Drayton Valley area.

Another concern is for the estimated 20,000 trips trucks hauling lumber from the new sturd-wood strand-board plant will be making through the new interchange to reach the highway.

MLA Cripps says she's concerned, but the overpass is not in her constituency. "I've never been directly involved," she told The Western Review.

After the meeting with Moore, the mayor didn't think the government was prepared to do anything.

What's Doing

TODAY (Wed)

- Open House at DV Tran sale, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- DV Farmer's Market, noon to 2 p.m., Elks Hall.
- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Spiritual care class, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Hunter's office.
- West Country Singers meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

THURSDAY

- DV Tompkins, 7:30 p.m., Room 8 FMHS.

FRIDAY

- DV Thrift Shop Open, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- DV Legion ladies auxiliary birthday quiz BBQ.
- National Physical Activity Week starts. See story in this issue for details.

SATURDAY

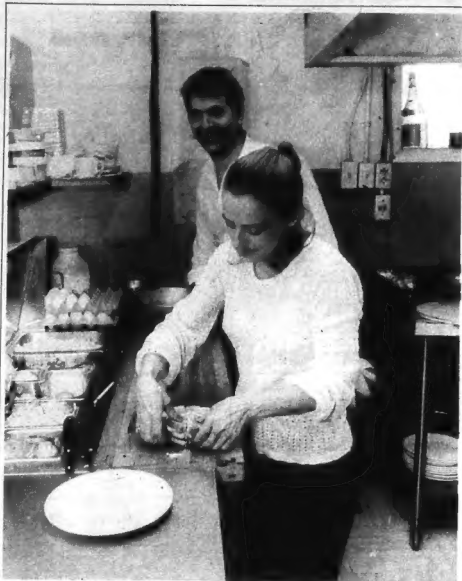
- DV Tourist booth opens.
- Alder Plaza race meet. Parade at 12 noon followed by race at 2 p.m., supper and dance.
- DV Century 21 garage sale, 12 noon, and auction, 1 p.m. in the curling rink. Proceeds to Easter Seals.

SUNDAY

- 43rd Best Achievement Day, DV Area. Club show at 11 a.m., inter-club show at 2 p.m. and sale at 4 p.m.
- Grand Opening DV Hire-A-Student office.

TUESDAY

- Lindsell Hall Association general meeting, 8 p.m.



Sam Arvanitis and Carol Scott in the kitchen at Ollers.

Oilers restaurant of fers European cuisine

By Loree Christensen
For Sam Arvanitis, lunch time is the busiest time of his day.

Arvanitis is the owner of the Ollers restaurant in Drayton Valley. The restaurant located just west of the Drayton Valley Hotel specializes in European food and pizza.

"We have good pizza,"

Arvanitis explains.

In addition to the pizza the menu includes European foods like Vienna Schnitzel and wine steak. Arvanitis says they have a "full menu" with everything from seafood to steak to sandwiches. They also serve breakfast.

"We offer burgers, even breakfast anytime," he added.

The restaurant also offers "a new special every day."

Arvanitis said they usually don't take the special from the menu but make it something else, like cornish hens.

Three cooks, including Arvanitis and chef Paris Arpigny, along with 10 other staff work out of the

restaurant which also has delivery service within town limits.

Arvanitis says they are "pretty busy" in the fastest restaurant. "We get lots of teams," he points out.

"We fill up with kids from the area," he adds, pointing out that a lot of people also come from the curling rink.

Local business

Merchants organize to promote the town

Merchants in Drayton Valley have taken the first step toward generating more business for the town.

Twenty-five people attended a meeting last Wednesday, called to organize a retail wing of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Alex Blais, manager of

the Home Hardware store on main street, chaired the meeting and told the group, "We have to start looking at out-of-town business. In the past some of us got together with the paper and planned a promotion."

"We'll get better ideas if we work together," Derrick Mail, business manager of Handfish, explained.

Lance Gardiner, manager of Radio Shack said, "In my opinion, we need a retail arm to work with the chamber. It will give us a little more time in our stores."

"The objective is to promote the town and our businesses," Gardiner added. A committee, representing all the retail avenues in

town, is being formed. They will meet shortly to talk over some promotional ideas.

"Plans are to have four general merchant meetings per year."

The chamber will supply secretarial services, assist with promotions and arrange seminars (such as shopping).



May flurry

Everybody thought the shovelling was over for another year until the snow hit last week.

Here, a resident of the West Park trailer court shovels snow from the sidewalk.

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Drayton Valley students a cut above the rest

Students from Drayton Valley were literally a cut above the rest last week.

In Parkland County's third annual hair show and competition Drayton Valley students claimed three of the four first-place honors.

In the Beauty Culture 22 long hair evening style class first place went to Gale Panman from Drayton Valley's Frank Maddock High school. Joyce Schae from Stony Plain was second with Michelle McGinn from Drayton Valley taking third. An honorable mention went to Stony Plain's Michelle Anderson.

Drayton Valley's Shelley Powers took first in the Beauty Culture 22 long hair evening style class with Michelle Ferguson from Spruce Grove placing second. Marilyn Elmans, also of Spruce Grove, came in third with an honorable mention to Sharon Kubecheck from Drayton Valley.

Kubecheck also took a first place in the Beauty Culture 32 hair cutting class. Jackie Rohl from Spruce Grove was second with Mary Blaszczak, also from Spruce Grove, taking third. Stony Plain's Melanie Wira received an honorable mention.

The annual event was held at Frank Maddock High school with students from Drayton Valley, Stony Plain and Spruce Grove competing.

Local beauty culture instructor Rita Daley said "all the students did extremely well."



Judges for the competition were Teresa Gentile, from Spruce Grove (left), Nancy Elder from Stony Plain and Linda Bush from Drayton Valley.

Daley added a day-long Ed show. Approximately 60 petitioners, took in the mention also highlighted the students, including com demonstration by Engen.

Elementary B student assists Canadian author

Eric Wilson, a Canadian author, has a title for his next book thanks to Barney Reich, a Grade 5 student at Elementary B school in Drayton Valley.

When Wilson visited the school last year, he extended an offer to the students to come up with a suggestion for his new book.

"The title for that book, 'The Umasking of Kean',

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was submitted by the 11-year-old Reich.

In a letter to the Elementary B student, Wilson said, "Your title is very clever and everyone at Collins Publishers is delighted with it."

Reich will be receiving

his very own autographed copy of the book when it is

published in October and his autumn newsletter which picture will be going in an Wilson is part of.

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By May 30, 1986.



Elementary B's Barney Reich

Recreation

Controversial call prevents local club from team title

Drayton Valley's chance to repeat as Western Canadian kickboxing champions came down to one call.

They were denied the gold medal because of a controversial call. The club settled for a bronze medal after one of their members was disqualified for "maliciously" attempting to injure an opponent. Drayton Valley's coach Al Walper said they contested the call.

"I was a little upset about the ruling," he added.

Although the controversial call did ruin their chances in the white to yellow belt division the club still did well in the green to brown belt class. Three members went together to take second place in the team competition. About 80 clubs were invited to the event held at Lethbridge Thorber Composite high school in Red Deer on the weekend.

Individually, the club members also did well as they captured five gold medals, three silver and two bronze.

One of the highlights of the individual competitions was Scott Thompson in the heavyweight yellow belt division. Thompson, normally a middleweight, was moved up into the division after his own was cut out. One of his op-

ponents out-weighted him by more than 100 pounds but that didn't stop the underdog Thompson from battling his way to a gold medal.

"He pulled it off," Walper said, adding that he had to "get his shorts in and get out of the road."

Thompson's efforts brought loud cheers from the largely Drayton Valley crowd.

"It helps for all the guys," Walper said about the big cheering section from Drayton Valley.

One member of the club who was doing a lot of cheering from the sidelines was Dean Davidson. Davidson last year helped lead the club to the team championship but was unable to compete this year.

"His performance would have definitely helped," Walper added.

Davidson injured his knee while vacationing in Mexico.

With this year's competition behind them Walper says the club will take the summer off and resume training in September.

"The boys put a lot of work into training," he added, explaining they'll be shooting to regain the team title next year.



A member of the Drayton Valley club lands a punch and a kick.



A Drayton Valley competitor wipes away the blood after a match.



Scott Thompson (left) in the heavyweight class.

Photos and story
by Lorne Christensen



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Soccer goalie

Kelly joins Sherwood Park team

By Leanne Christensen

Simon Kelly is moving up in the world of soccer.

The Drayton Valley Caesar's goalie and local minor soccer organizer, has signed on with a club in Alberta's most prestigious soccer league.

Kelly signed last week with the Sherwood Park Rovers of Edmonton's Premier league.

The Premier division has eight teams and is considered the top division in provincial amateur soccer.

Kelly said he will continue playing for the Caesar's locally because the two teams don't have conflicting

schedules. He will play about 40 games between the two clubs and is hoping to "expand his abilities."

Kelly tried out and won the position as starting goalie with the club last week after they approached him. The Rovers finished third overall in the division last season. Kelly added.

"The only thing I can do is try and if anything becomes of this it's great," he added, explaining he wanted to "take advantage" of the situation while he could.

Kelly, who is currently taking his fourth year of

journalism in plumbing at NAIT, said he was "quite happy" about making the team.

The opportunity is a possible step towards the Canadian Professional Soccer League (CPSL), that is scheduled to start up next year. The CPSL will probably be taking a lot of players from the ranks of the Premier division.

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Lindale golf results

Dave Grant of St. Albert and Lela Techer of Drayton Valley were the big winners at the weekend golf tournament at Lindale.

Grant captured the men's open ahead of Dave

Weir of Lindale. Techer took first place in the ladies tourney ahead of Elvewood Park's Diane Hansen.

Larry Stewart of Edmonton took top honors in the men's first flight.

Angels take second

Peaky's Angels earned the second-place medal in the 'D' side at a weekend hockey tournament in St. Albert.

Jason and Robert Hutchinson had three hits each as the Angels opened the holiday weekend journey with a 14-10 win over Fort Saskatchewan. Jason Hutchinson led the Angels' 11 hit attack with a single, double and triple while Robert Hutchinson collected two singles and a double. Pitchers Kevin Carroff and Dean McDowell

limited Fort Saskatchewan to five hits.

But it was the Drayton Valley squad who had trouble getting hits after that as they dropped a 2-2 decision in St. Albert and 19-1 to Spruce Grove in five-inning games. The Angels' bats were almost silent in the two games as they only managed two hits against St. Albert and one in the loss to Spruce Grove.

The Angels' lack-off their regular season this Sunday when they travel to Oxygood Park for a pair of games.

Oilers split games

The Apdex Oilers gained a split in two weekend games at a weekend baseball tournament in St. Albert.

The Drayton Valley squad edged Stony Plain 5-2 Sunday after dropping a 10-4 decision to host St. Albert in their opening game Saturday. Trevor Federsun and Jerry Barlett provided the pickering heroics while Ian Kopp had the big hit in the victory. Federsun worked the first five innings, striking out 12 as his mates ran up a 4-2 lead. Then in the sixth, with the bases loaded and one out, Barlett came in and

struck out the side. He finished with six strikeouts.

Kopp's key hit was a two-run double.

"Everyone was a bundle of nerves in that first game," coach Geoff Bergquist explained. "We started with three second-year players and St. Albert's entire starting line-up was all second-year players," Bergquist added.

The Oilers, the defending provincial champs, got down to serious business this Sunday with their first league game in Leduc.

Top team ropers

Nels and Iris Tuffin won the open five-head competition in the team roping contest they hosted recently.

More than 50 teams competed in the open class of the competition. In the three-

head novice class Kelly Barr of Sanguedo and Ken Hoff of Drayton Valley took first.

The last time of the day was turned in by Ron Sullivan and Bruce Romano of Mayer thorne.

Baseball award

Call for nominations

The Alberta Baseball Association is accepting applications for the Doris Taylor Scholarship award for the academic 1988/89 year.

Applications for the \$1,000 award must be received no later than June 15.

The purpose of the award is to encourage ABA registered players to pursue college or university studies with the ultimate object of obtaining a degree. The field of study can be any undergraduate program.

Only one scholarship is offered each year and lasts for only one year but may be renewable upon application.

There are many conditions, however. Applicants must have been a registered member of the ABA for at least three years, have a sound academic standing, demonstrated community involvement and all necessary support documents received by the scholarship committee by the established deadline.

Further information and

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Bowl-a-thon money needed

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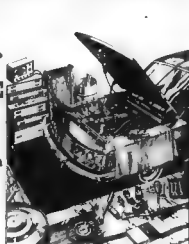
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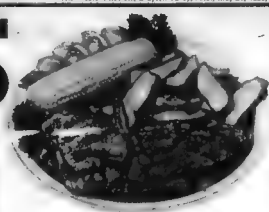
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Library board

Eying expansion

By Bryan Collier
If Iris Galley gets her way the library board may expand to five members some time this year.

At the regular monthly board meeting of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library, Galley, board chairperson, expressed considerable concern that having a quorum of members at some meetings is becoming increasingly difficult.

Presently, there are four board members excluding two seats filled by town councillors and one vacant seat reserved for a county councillor.

Town councillors Bill Penner and Claire Carleton explained to the board they may apply to town council to have as many board members as they see fit to conduct the affairs of the library. Galley requested the councillors advise council that they would like to look at doing just that.

"Twice now we couldn't

call the meeting to order because we didn't have enough members present," Galley explained, adding, "There's been quite a turnover of board members. I guess there's just not enough interest."

When asked the reason for the lack of interest, she explained, "Your guess is as good as mine."

The library chairperson is also wary of having nearly as many voting town councillors sitting on the board as actual members.

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Total revenue for the three-month period ending March 31, 1988 was \$19,487.50. The statement revealed. However, total disbursements came to \$20,301.97 not including \$709.30 for capital expenditures.

At the May 12 meeting of the library board, Lois Peterson, librarian, explained that the figures indicate they are "right on track."

The revenue figures could have been higher, she added, had funds from a county CRC grant been approved for the library. The grant was applied for back in May 85 but to date no reply has been received.

Explaining the quarterly deficit, Peterson told the board that many major expenditures go through during

the first quarter.

"Some of our major expenditures go through in the first quarter," said Peterson. "Periodicals and a major portion of our audio visual budget went into establishing the tape library."

Peterson added that their budget has been accepted by town council and she expects another good year for the library.

"I don't foresee any major problems," she said. "We've always stayed right on budget."



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2. Registrations are accepted on a first come, first served basis.
Enrollment is limited.
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4. To be considered for refunds, applications must be received in writing PRIOR TO WEDNESDAY BEFORE YOUR CLASS BEGINS, after which time refunds will be only considered for certified medical reasons. All cancellations must be in the Recreation Department.
5. To guarantee the amount of time your child is on the bus YOU will be required to take your child to a DESIGNATED PICKUP POINT. It is preferred to take your child to the PICKUP POINT.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: County Parks & Recreation 642-4542 or 963-7111 or 853-3231 Ext. 201

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Deadline: June 6, 1986
Mail To: County of Parkland Parks and Recreation, Box 633, Drayton Valley, Alberta T6E 0A8

May 26th

4-H beef clubs hold Achievement Day

The annual 4-H beef achievement day show and sale will be held next Monday, May 26th in the Drayton Valley Arena.

The club show gets underway at 11 a.m., followed by the inter-club show at 3 p.m. and the sale at 5 p.m. Auctioneer Wendy Sekora will conduct the sale, at which time about 70 calves will be sold.

Participating 4-H beef clubs will include Tomahawk.

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Teacher of the Year

Strocher named as recipient

Charlene Strocher is very happy right now.

But then, the teacher from Entwistle school has a right to be.

She was recently named as Perikland County's Teacher of the Year, an award given to the best first year teacher in the county.

Strocher, originally from Drayton Valley, teaches Grade 3 homeroom, Grade 1 physical education and modern dance to grades 7, 8 and 9 at the school.

"It's kind of nice to get recognition for all the work you do," Strocher said about receiving the honor.

"The kids were really excited," she added.

The award puts her in line for the Edwin Parr Teacher Award at the provincial level. She will be competing against other Teachers of the Year from other counties for that honor.

The award is based on observation and evaluation by the principal of the school and county officials, according to Strocher.

"They looked at everything from report cards to the writing on the wall she added.

The evaluations are done with no advance warning to the teacher and can be at any time during the year.

The graduate of Frank Madock High school, in Drayton Valley, attended the University of Alberta.

After coming to Entwistle her involvement in addition to teaching regular classes included coaching administration working on a new dance program and developing special projects for two Grade 9 students.

Her parents, Bud and May Wiseman, still live in Drayton Valley.



Charlene Strocher (far right) instructs her dance class at the Entwistle school.

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May 29 appearance

Planes reserved on drug charges

Two men charged after a recent drug raid appeared in provincial court last week and reserved their plea until May 29.

The two were charged after RCMP raided the Drayton Valley Hotel on

April 25 and netted almost \$1,000 in narcotics.

About four grams of cocaine and three grams of hashish along with related "drug paraphernalia" and a pair of brass knuckles were found. The street value of the

cocaine was estimated at \$500 while the hashish is worth about \$100, according to RCMP.

Sam Ahmad Hassan Hossain and Mevin Chiro Tekar will appear in court on May 29 to enter pleas.

Two fined

Convictions on insurance claims

Two Drayton Valley residents were fined a total of \$2,900 in two unrelated cases involving unemployment insurance claims.

Carl DeLorme was convicted on six counts of unlawfully applying for

unemployment insurance and fined \$200 on each count. His total fine was \$1,200.

Darryle Lynn Woods, also of Drayton Valley, was fined \$1,700 for being convicted of 17 counts of unlawfully applying for

unemployment insurance.

Both appeared in Drayton Valley provincial court last week.

The Western Review publishes a monthly calendar of events. To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

Shoplifter sentenced

A 37-year-old Edmonton man was sentenced to two months in jail last week in Drayton Valley provincial court.

John George was convicted of attempted theft of a suit from McGee's on May 7. He was also found guilty of possession of stolen property after a lady's fur coat from Marbel's was found

on him.

From

Moar arrested

Donald George Moar, former owner-operator of the Nite & Day Pizzeria in Drayton Valley, was arrested at boy Steve at Tronks at 1:30 a.m. on May 2nd.

According to Cpl. Chris Lee of the Drayton Valley RCMP, Moar has been charged with break, enter and committing a theft and also for being in possession of safe breaking tools. He is scheduled to appear in an Edmonton court to answer to the present charges.

Moar, who was the subject of a lengthy investigation by the Drayton Valley RCMP

and the Edmonton general investigation section and an RCMP surveillance, was observed entering the Tronks at 1:30 a.m. on May 2nd. Tools associated with safe attacks were found in his possession at the time.

Moar, who also operated the Pine Inn restaurant in Lodgepole, was on parole at the time of his arrest. That parole has now been revoked.

Cpl. Lee says Moar's RCMP in Edmonton are continuing with their investigation and additional charges are being considered.

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effective May 28, 1986

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8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(325-3782 or 325-3825)
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

NOTE: The Wolf Creek/Pembina Transportation Society office hours will also be:
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (325-2019)
Effective May 26, 1986

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice of Development
Permit Approval

The following development permit has been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before June 4, 1986.

Proposed 36' x 76' garage for servicing and storing logging trucks. W 1/4 SE 24-48-9-S, Robert Souder.

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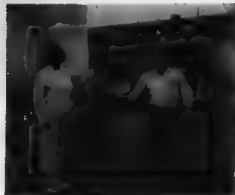
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Ron Aston (right) presents Bill Lemishka with his award while Violet Lemishka looks on.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF FIRE PERMITS

1. Fire permits are required for all fire in District 31-01.
2. Burning shall be done in compliance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act.
3. Regulations are printed in the reverse side of this permit.
4. A fee permit does not relieve the Permittee of his/her responsibilities.
5. Violation of any act may result in prosecution, detention fees in accordance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act - s.11(3)(2).
6. If requested, proper inspection may be made by County of Parkland mounted fire wardens, however, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder.
7. Should further information be required, please contact the County Police Detachment at your area or the County Fire Chief, County Office 31st Floor.

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County Office: 942-2100
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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

By-Law 9-86 Dated: May 15, 1986

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

Electors of the County of Parkland No. 31
The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct an addition and to modernize the Elementary "B" School at Drayton Valley in concert of

Construction Costs	\$1,940,000
Site Development	102,000
Furniture & Equipment	275,000
Professional Fees	175,000
TOTAL	\$2,492,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$2,492,000.

Of that estimated amount \$1,709,561 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$782,439 by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of 10 per cent from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of lenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
142 persons of the electors in a district or division having 10 000 electors or more;
80 persons of the electors in a district or division having less than 10 000 but 5 000 electors or more;
111 persons of the electors in a district or division having less than 5 000 electors but 2 000 electors or more;
141 persons of the electors in a district or division having less than 2 000 electors.

and be received by the Board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be May 28, 1986.

J. J. David
Assistant Secretary
County of Parkland No. 31

Expo trip

Esso agent given an award

Bill Lemishka and his wife Violet are headed for Expo 86 courtesy of Esso.

The Drayton Valley bulk fuel dealers for Esso were awarded the five-day all expense paid trip for having the top sales of 28 area agents.

In addition to the Expo award Bill Lemishka was also

given a 10 year service award by Esso recently. Area representative Ron Aston from Edmonton was on hand to make the service award presentation.

It is the second time Lemishka has won an award. Four years ago he was presented with a merit award from Esso for "overall performer

in the area". Lemishka spent five years as the bulk manager in Wildwood before moving to Drayton Valley in 1981.

"In shooting for 10 years now," Lemishka said. "The bulk fuel station which also carries fertilizer has more than 500 customers in the area."

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Accident figures up

"Higher profile" is planned by the local RCMP

Local RCMP are planning a "higher profile" in an effort to reduce the number of accidents in Drayton Valley.

According to statistics from the RCMP, 558 accidents happened within

town limits in 1985. That figure is up from just over 250 accidents in 1984.

Cpl. Tom Turner said part of the higher profile will be more school zone patrols. He added they are hoping to maintain or even in-

crease the number of drivers charged after accidents. In 1985, 24 per cent of the accidents resulted in one or more drivers being charged.

"We hope to maintain that and even increase it if it helps to deter the number of

accidents," Turner said.

From the accidents in 1985, 28 resulted in injuries with December and June ending the way with three-injury accidents each.

The zone with the most accidents covered an area in-

cluding the downtown sector,

out to the highway and most of the industrial area. This zone had 150 accidents to lead

the six zones the RCMP have divided the town into.

RCMP have no special plans for crossing

The RCMP have no special plans to control traffic not stopping for pedestrians at the crosswalk on 50th Street near the Turbo station.

The matter has appeared

on town council's agenda twice this year, the latest was May 5th. While the issue was brought forward by the transportation committee, council didn't comment.

RCMP Cpl. Chris Lee

says a lot of concern has been expressed over that corner, but the local detachment has no specific plans.

Lee told The Western Review that his people did a study in March of all the

crosswalks along 50th Street, but no specific recommendations came out of that.

He doesn't see a need for any special patrols at the Turbo corner.

However, the RCMP set up radar in school areas daily and also monitor the school patrols working at St. Anthony's and Elementary II.

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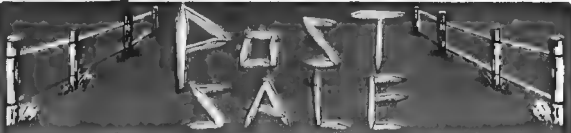


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Building permits top \$4 million so far

By Frank Ryan
Al Chesterman's New Year's prediction is looking good.

Chesterman predicted that building permits in Dryden Valley for '66 would total \$13,745,752.

Building permits for the first four months of the year total \$4.3 million compared to \$1.8 for the same period a year before.

There was a time, about a month ago when Chesterman, the town's building inspector, had doubts about the prediction due to problems in the oil patch. But, with all the work going on around

town...he's still optimistic.

Some of the construction underway includes upwards of 30 new homes in the Hillcrest, Aspenview and Northview subdivisions, the addition to Mayhew Motors, the new carwash on 50th Avenue; the 4,200 square foot office building by the post office; the combined drug store/medical centre across from The Western Review, start on the United Church addition and the renovations to the H.W. Pickup school.

Projects on the drafting board include the \$800,000 Catholic church; the proposed

truck stop at the corner of 50th Avenue and Highway 22, the mobile home park at the north entrance to town, Brougham's commercial and residential development across south of the Black Gold Inn and the addition and renovations to the Elementary B school.

Just outside the town (50th Street south) limits, Dr. Lookman is planning a 20-stall mobile trailer park.

The provincial government is also adding to the construction atmosphere with recent announcements to upgrade the Lodgepole road, which includes extending the

passing lane on the North Saskatchewan Hill and building a truck lane from the Lodgepole turnoff on Highway 22 to 34th Avenue, which is the entrance to the new sturdwood plant.

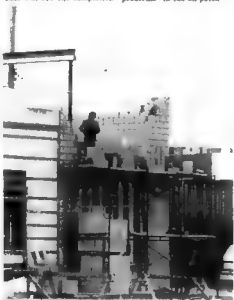
The County of Parkland have also resumed working on the Poplar Ridge road. This will see the completion

of paving from Mobil Oil west to Amos.

With all the reconstruction activity and the new sturdwood strandboard plant scheduled to come on stream in November, there's plenty of optimism that the town can ride out the storm created by problems in the oil patch.



A new office building is going up near the post office.



Addition to Mayhew Motors.

Dip into fund

County councillors hold line on taxes

County of Leduc councillors have dipped into the local version of the Heritage Trust Fund to hold the line on taxes while improving county roads and updating construction equipment.

County council voted to spend \$1,755,000 of accumulated reserves on two projects, allocating \$1,548,000 for secondary and main road projects and paving, grading and paving projects and \$207,000 to construction equipment upgrading.

A further \$419,000 was earmarked for special programs including several erosion and drainage corrective work projects and a new cleaning plant renovation.

"There are things that we would not be able to do but for the debt-reduction scheme. The fund is for a rainy day and given the economic climate, that rainy day is here. The rural com-

munity can't stand any tax increases. We also wanted to keep people working and try to upgrade the road system," said county Reeve Norman Blinn.

The mill rate for agricultural and residential properties will rise to 20.02 from 19.71 or 1.27 per cent. Recreational properties will receive a three per cent reduction during the 1986 budget year.

Industrial and commercial property mill rates will rise .25 per cent from 24.12 to 24.35.

Supplementary school regulations mill rate will rise from 9.28 to 9.30, an increase of 2.30 per cent while the recreation mill rate will fall from 45 to 44 per cent. Other regulations, which include Alberta planning fund, senior citizens' foundation and Leduc hospital will increase from .32 to .37. The municipal general mill rate will remain

the same, at 9.91.

According to assistant secretary-treasurer Larry Majewski, the total assessment in the county of Leduc increase by one per cent, improving the county tax position.

The budget totalled \$20,508,000 — up from the 1985 actual budget figure of \$18,900,000. Included are \$7,149,900 of requisitions from other boards or agencies, while in 1985 the total was \$5,770,496.

"The county 'rainy day'

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June 4

Luncheon is planned

By Hazel Winfield
325-3956

Terry Reid brought her hand from the Gibbons school to the Wildwood school recently. Some friends and relatives enjoyed the musical program.

Adeline Anderson has her daughter from B.C. visiting.

Congratulations to the Rob Thompsons on the birth of their son.

Jim Brouse spent a weekend in Edmonton attending his daughter's wedding.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Calhoun (Charles Bekal) who were married recently.

Reception and dance were held in the Wildwood community hall.

Visiting with Ann Brouse were her daughters Helen and Josephine.

Mary Hampshire is back for the summer.

The Royal Purple held

Wildwood News

their meeting recently, in visiting four ladies into the order. Arrangements were made for joint installation of officers on May 15 in the Wildwood community hall.

On Royal Purple Day, June 4, they will hold a luncheon and bake sale in the Senior Citizens' Centre.

Noni Jendricks took in a 4-H seminar on stress in Okla. She reports that it was very interesting and enjoyed the couple of days with other 4-H members from other parts of Alberta.

We welcome Frank Oliver and Mr. Jacobson to the Rosewood Manor. Welcome to Wildwood.

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Randy Luckach (left) and Shelby Reynolds were picking up garbage along the streets of Drayton Valley recently. The two were

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Woloszyn wins \$100 voucher for the fair

By Alma Johnson
72-113
The annual senior citizens' supper was held at the community hall May 8. About 41 seniors and honored guests such as M.L.A. Shirley Crippen, county of Parkland Reeve Maurice Mc Culloch and his wife were in

attendance. The person who travelled the furthest was Dorothy Tannis (Gower) of Ryerfort, AB. The Gowers operated a blacksmith shop in the earlier years near where Burns and Olives Town now live. Marla and Kay Huston, now of Lacombe, also came to reward

Moon Lake News

Mike and Linda Munroe of McErdie, B.C. dropped in at the Rafter N Ranch on a recent afternoon to view the cattle.

David Banks recently spent a week in Kamloops on business course for a past

Prack and Faye Banks have moved a mobile home onto the property directly

south of the Lyle Town farm.

Alire Woloszyn was the lucky winner of a \$100 gas or grocery voucher at the trade fair held May 3 and 4 in Ryanburg.

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Third annual cancer ride raises \$6,200

Nearly 60 riders helped raise \$6,200 for cancer research in the third annual Trail Riders Against Cancer ride held May 4.

The new dollar figure eclipses the old mark by more than \$2,000 with the help of 20 more riders than last year.

Trail ride organizers had hoped to reach a self-imposed goal of \$10,000 but Michelle Urchabyn, one of the organizers, said they are pleased with what they got.

"Our goal was \$10,000

but we're really happy with what we did raise," she said. "We'll just have to try and reach it next year. Hopefully we'll have another 20 riders for next year as well."

Louise Paquin was the rider to raise the most money at \$1,194. Mary Kelly and her horse contributed the next highest amount with \$852. The youngest rider to raise the most money was 10-year-old Lance Kelly who rounded up \$141.

Nearly everyone who participated in the fun ride received some kind of award, said Urchabyn, such as the youngest rider, Kurt Anderson, 3, and the oldest rider, Robert Johnson.

With the event going so smoothly now after three

years the only thing that might change for next year is the trail itself, says Urchabyn.

"Things went really good and everybody made it back safely," she assured. "Next year we might just change the trail a little, though."

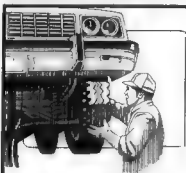
Organizers would like to thank all the businesses who contributed to the success of this year's ride. Urchabyn says there's really too many to list. "But without their help there wouldn't be a trail ride," she added.

Fire fighters organize parade

The Drayton Valley Fire Fighters will organize the Evergreen rodeo parade on Saturday, June 14.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson, who has organized the annual parade for several years, says there won't be

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ACCESS show based on discovery

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Like its predecessor, The Magic Ring I, the series is based on the theme of "discovering things". In each program, Vicki, Geoff, and Brendy the computer, join Mattie in the role of studying the ring's magical properties to find answers to their questions about a specific matter. For example, the ring can show them what goes on in a creative dance class - and even take them right into the class for a visit. Indeed, it helps them explore topics

from pets to families to music to what makes up imagination.

The series is more than entertaining television. It encourages viewers to become involved with the characters and situations through the use of experimental situations, drama and music. In fact, a song has been specially written for each program. The intention is to help children both to learn and to continue learning on their own.

The Magic Ring II, which was filmed in Alberta, is a co-production of ACCESS Network and Alberta Education. The series consists of 12 half-hour programs to be broadcast Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. beginning May 22.

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Teen affair

Low turnout disappointing

Courtesy of Parkland officials were a little disappointed with the turnout for a recent teen affair.

Ed Haykowski, west end coordinator for the county's parks and recreation department says 80 people attended the dance with 50 of those being teens. The teen supreme, which included several workshops for teens capped with a dance in the evening, needed 50 teens just to prove "Ideally it would've been nice to have 100 teens."

Haykowski said

Haykowski feels the numbers might have been down because of the workshop concept. "I'm sure if it was just a dance the numbers would've been better," Haykowski added.

The Teen Advisory Council, who sponsored the workshops for youth and the dance will be meeting later this month to plan a summer event. It will be held before school is out at the end of June.

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You're only as old as you feel - Wilkerson

By Donna Eshenfeld

Agnes Wilkerson is one of those people who believe you are only as old as you feel, and at 85 she still looks, feels, acts and thinks young.

About 40 relatives and friends attended a birthday party held in her honor at the 52nd Hall on Easter Sunday.

Agnes was born in Ontario, moving with her family to a homestead west of Leduc in the Conquest Creek country when she was one month old. She had seven sisters and four brothers.

Four sisters are still living, aging from 81 to 94 years.

The family moved to another homestead at Leduc in the Stony Vale district six years later. Agnes attended school there. When she was 19 Agnes and a sister went to work at the University of Alberta.

"No, I want a whole case"

Agnes recalls her childhood, saying "We were happy as bunch of kids. We didn't have an awful lot, but we did have lots of love. She feels this is the most important thing in life.

At that time groceries could be ordered in bulk from the Eatons catalogue. Apples came in barrels packed in sawdust, and most other fruit was dried. Rolled oats were bought by the 100 pound bag.

Agnes remembers many nights when oatmeal with milk made their evening meal. Sometimes it was bread and milk.

Her mother had a great sense of humor, Agnes said, and an ability to make do with whatever was on hand. Agnes recalls a time when her mother was baking a cake and put in the few raisins she had left. Her brother asked about the kind of cake it was and her mother replied, "It's a holla cake. One raisin is say log balls to the other."

Her mother was also a lively singer. Agnes said she would hold her children, one at each knee and sing to them. When they had gone to sleep, she would put them in their beds, then pick up two more - sing along all the while.

She remembers as a child going to the barn while the cows were being milked and standing with her back to the cows to keep warm. "In

those days they never worried about sanitation. Everything, mind you, was clean," Agnes pointed out. "But we could go out to the barn with a tin cup, and while the cows were being milked they'd squirt milk into our cup and we'd drink it. Right there in the barn. Now they have to sterilize or cretily it."

All of their toys were homemade - wagons and wheelbarrows with wooden wheels cut from trees, sleds with runners fashioned from the tie of large cans.

Agnes met her husband before he went overseas, and they corresponded for the five and one half years he was away. When he returned he was in poor health, suffering from the effects of mustard gas. He didn't think he should marry, not wanting to be a burden to his wife. However, Agnes disagreed.

They were married Jan. 10, 1923 during 49th weather and a blizzard.

For the first few years they lived in a log house on a farm near New Senequa. Her husband's doctors encouraged him to move to Edmonton as he was spending a lot of time in hospital and could not farm without help.

Ten children were born to the Wilkersons, but tragedy struck three times. They lost a 17 year old son as well as two infant daughters. When her husband couldn't work anymore, Agnes went back to work at the university where she was employed for just over 20 years. She was supervisor of women's maintenance until her retirement at 66 years of age.

Her husband died in 1970, but she remained in Edmonton until 1975 and then lived with her son in Sooke, B.C. for six years. She now lives with her daughter and son in law Lavern and Arnold Brown in Dryden Valley.

Agnes' good humor allowed Lavern to tell the following story.

Following surgery, Agnes developed stomach problems and an Edmonton doctor suggested she drink some wine to help her digestion as well as aiding her mother had ever been in a vendors row had any idea what kind of wine to buy.

Lavern asked the manager to select a mild wine that her mother might enjoy. He chose a strawberry wine and asked Agnes if she would like a bottle.

"No, I want a whole case," she replied. "I don't know who was the most surprised, him or me," said Lavern.

"I didn't realize there were so many bottles in a case! I was thinking in terms of a six bottle pack of pop. I didn't live that down for a day or two," Agnes laughed.

Besides her son at Sooke, B.C. Agnes has a son at Billed Bay along the Stikine Lake, one at Tofield and one at Edmonton. She also has a daughter at Ardrosson.

When asked how many grandchildren and great grandchildren she has, Agnes said, "Oh, I'd have to start counting."

Not wishing to become involved in senior citizens activities outside her home, Agnes is content to help arrange the home and enjoys bridge.



Agnes Wilkerson

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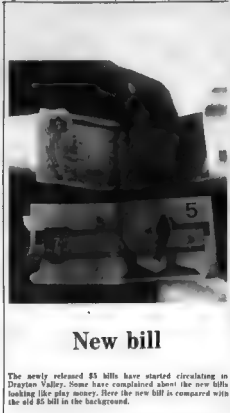
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a) 1000-1200 hrs. (10:00-12:00)
b) 1-2 pm (1:00-2:00)
c) 3-4 pm (3:00-4:00)
d) 5-6 pm (5:00-6:00)
e) All the above
3. A fire guard should be set back:
a) 100 ft. (100 ft.)
b) 200 ft. (200 ft.)
c) 300 ft. (300 ft.)
d) 400 ft. (400 ft.)
e) All the above
4. Use four things you should have when you start a fire:
a) 100 ft. (100 ft.)
b) 200 ft. (200 ft.)
c) 300 ft. (300 ft.)
d) 400 ft. (400 ft.)
e) All the above
5. Use four general rules that tell you it is safer to burn:
a) 100 ft. (100 ft.)
b) 200 ft. (200 ft.)
c) 300 ft. (300 ft.)
d) 400 ft. (400 ft.)
e) All the above

6. The distance between the end of one window and the beginning of the next should be:
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b) 200 ft. (200 ft.)
c) 300 ft. (300 ft.)
d) 400 ft. (400 ft.)
e) All the above

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6. 3:00 p.m. (3:00 p.m.)
7. 4:00 p.m. (4:00 p.m.)
8. 5:00 p.m. (5:00 p.m.)
9. 6:00 p.m. (6:00 p.m.)
10. 7:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m.)
11. 8:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m.)
12. 9:00 p.m. (9:00 p.m.)
13. 10:00 p.m. (10:00 p.m.)
14. 11:00 p.m. (11:00 p.m.)
15. 12:00 a.m. (12:00 a.m.)



The newly released \$5 bills have started circulating in Drayton Valley. Some have complained about the new bills looking like play money. Here the new bill is compared with the old \$5 bill in the background.

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Bright children

The Association for Bright Children Parkland Chapter, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shen field Centre in Spruce Grove. The meeting will include a video presentation entitled "Gift or Curse". Everyone's welcome.

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Banquet and award night highlights Cadets' year

By Duane Osborne

One of the highlights for the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Drayton Valley Squadron 733 is their banquet and awards night.

Parents attended the annual inspection of the squadron May 9 at the Frank Madgock High school. Commanding Officer Major Armour from the 435 Squadron Edmonton, and assisted by Area Cadet Officer Cpl. Drebus inspected the 733 Squadron.

Zone Commander Frank Stefaniuk and his wife were also guests.

CO Major Armour presented LAC Dale Malheur LAC Vance Corlett and LAC Shelley Daly with their corporal stripes and Cpl. Scott Daley with his sergeant stripes.

Following inspection, a banquet served by the ladies' auxiliary was held at the Drayton Valley Legion.

The following awards were handed out: Perfect attendance pins: Sgt. S. Daley and LAC F. Rogers both from Drayton Valley.

A plaque for the best first-year cadet was awarded to LAC Francis Rogers.

Drayton Valley.

Sgt. Scott Daley was awarded a plaque for top junior MCO.

Citizenship trophy: Paul Spurrill, who had yet many hours of his time into helping the cadets.

Most Outstanding trophy: Sgt. Scott Daley.

A plaque was presented to the president of the Evansburg Legion, Geoff Taylor, by the squadron's commanding officer Lorna Lechly, in appreciation for their support to the Drayton Valley squadron i.e. transporting the Evansburg boys via the Legion van.

The Evansburg boys, who are part of the Drayton Valley squadron are Vincent Corlett, Frank Briston, Jonathan Bruner, Roger Hismurade, Dale and Wayne Malheur and Dwight and Bill Jr. Osborne. These boys have had the opportunity to take part in activities that normally they would not be able to participate in.

Cadets is not all fun. They learn good citizenship as well as numerous other matters of interest.

Girls are welcome just as much as boys. There is a civilian com-

mittee as well who help in the fund raising department and are to be commended for their hard work and support.

Registration is any time at the Legion in Evansburg on Thursdays, 8 p.m. to catch the van for Drayton Valley. Everyone welcome.

Any landfill problems?

The Drayton Valley Landfill Authority are having their share of problems with the new transfer stations. Fires have been reported at the Easyford and Violet Grove sites.

Do you have problems with the new landfill operation and the transfer stations? What changes would you recommend to the Landfill Authority?

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Backhoe view

This is what Lee Hodgson saw as he did some digging recently at the R.W. Pickard school.

Hodgson, owner of Hodgson Enterprises, was involved in the on-going work on the school.

Arrive next month

Re-chargable Christmas gifts

Re-chargable items will be great," Glas explains. "It could be the big thing on your Christmas list this season."

Alta Blain, who attended Home Hardware buying show in Toronto says, "Everything is re-chargable. Mixers, can openers, hand tools."

Glas also reports a swing back to 'white' appliances. Home Hardware will also be introducing a Home credit card later this summer. "We can't have anything now. It

One new toy on the market will be a 'smart' bear that not only talks, but has the answers. Besides 10 different phrases, 100 combinations, the smart bear has a secret tickle spot.

Christmas toys will start arriving next month, although it might be a couple of months or more, before they start appearing on the

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Anglican Church

New minister here May 25

Anglican Church Women's May meeting opened with prayers and a Bible study on the celebration of Pentecost which fall on May 8 in this year's church calendar.

Nearly 5000 have been donated to Primates World Relief and Development Fund by the members of the congregation, in appreciation for the help Martin Palmer has given us at the church service in the past year.

We are happy to report our new minister, Barry Parker, will be here for the May 25 services. He will be assisted by former rector Rev. R. [unclear]

The rectory is being redecorated and the fence fixed. Next thing is to re-shingle the church roof.

The ladies of the parish are all invited to a potluck

supper May 26, hosted by the Mothers' Union. The program will be slides on Zululand, shown by Susan Ramsey and Phillip Paul. These two young people from Edmonton spent several months in Zululand, Africa.

June 8 is the date of the parish picnic and on June 21 the ladies will cater for a church wedding.

Nov. 20 is the tentative date for the annual turkey supper and bazaar.

A report on the annual ACW meeting was given by three ladies who had attended.

Lunch was not served, instead, money was put in the 'thank you' offering fund. The next meeting will be June 10. All ladies are welcome.

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School buses

County to ask government for help with cost of lights

By Mark Leeson

A Parkland County board of education committee has recommended the provincial government be asked to help pay for the cost of converting buses to the "light light plus stop arm" system. All school buses in the province will have to carry the system by September, 1987, Director of Transportation Richard McCullough reminded trustees at their recent General Committee meeting.

The light-light system consists of amber lights which warn approaching motorists the bus is going to stop and alternating red lights which are activated when the bus door is open.

The total cost of outfitting the county's 58 buses is expected to cost approximately \$22,000, McCullough indicated.

Since the government has legislated the requirement for the new system, the government should pay for it, he suggested.

The County of Parkland endeavours to operate a safe and efficient bus system, McCullough assured trustees in his annual Transportation Department report.

The county's 55 contract operators and 55 employee drivers cover more than 10,000 miles per day, 1.9 million miles per year, he stated.

All drivers, both contract and employees, will have to pass the School Bus Driver License Endorsement Program by September or lose their jobs.

The course has been conducted locally over the past one-and-a-half years and thus far, 109 operators have com-

pleted the correspondence and classroom portions of the program (65 have received certification).

Some of the more experienced drivers are having more difficulties in the program than the newer drivers, McCullough said though so far all drivers who've taken the tests have passed after their first or second attempt.

The Transportation Department intends to work with the five weakest drivers in the program to improve their driving standards, he said.

The endorsement program includes response time testing. The department won't be conducting bus evacuation drills on a county wide basis this year because the provincial government has indicated the program loses effectiveness if repeated on a yearly basis.

Instead, members of the department will visit kindergarten classes then fall to instruct the students on safety and bus evacuation procedures and will conduct evacuation drills at other schools on a selective basis.

McCullough said children who ride buses seem to know what to do in an emergency. Children in towns, however, don't seem to know how to safely cross a street.

In other decisions arising from the Transportation

Department annual report, the General Committee recommended the board of education approve adjustments to the school attendance boundaries for Kinablaw and Tomahawk schools.

The decision affects eight students in the Kinablaw area and two in the Tomahawk area.

McCullough indicated his department is studying proposals to alleviate the problem of early student bus pick-up and will bring the matter back to trustees at a subsequent meeting.

To illustrate the problem, he provided details about one bus route in which a first student is picked up at 7:10 a.m. and returns home at 6:07 p.m.

The route could be provided with an additional bus at an annual net cost of \$17,539.96 to the local tax payer, in shortening the length of time students must spend in transit, he stated.

Since six routes are subject to similar circumstances, however, approval of additional regular buses could be

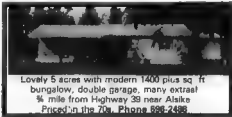
increase the county's annual net costs by approximately \$42,000.

The average length of time students spend riding a school bus has increased by about 13 minutes over the past 10 years, McCullough said.

One of the contributing factors in the development of a large number of acreages in the area.

The problem is compounded by requiring the same buses which pick up rural students to complete a second and third town run, he said.

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ID meeting

Municipality labelled a "blatant tax grab"

The Drayton Valley Municipal Feasibility Study took a lot of heat from participants at a joint meeting of the Improvement District 14 Advisory Council, council members in the ID and the Yellowhead School Division.

More than one member derisively referred to the proposal to form a new county based on estimated ID 14 territory as a "blatant tax grab."

ID Manager Brian Irwin, under the "worst case scenario" of the four options presented on how the county will be formed, said local industry could face a staggered 75 per cent rise in taxes.

ID 14 Chairman Arnold Jorgensen tried to introduce an optimistic note.

"When they (industry) hear of 75 per cent tax raises, they are going to scream. That's our ace in the hole,"

Edson Mayor Ron Lindford urged the ID and the school division to take participation. "I think we should act immediately. We're fighting a strong lobby group. The time is past for sending out letters."

Under the three options presented, residents of the ID face losses of assessment ranging from 7.5 per cent or \$15 million to 25 per cent or \$50 million.

"They have pretty far-reaching effects," said Irwin. "They would have a significant impact on our ability to improve District 14 to maintain services."

He added, "ID 14 cannot afford to lose 20 per cent of its assessment."

Tourism Committee Chairman Bob Mahood questioned some of the figures so-

red in the study, and the validity of several of the conclusions drawn. The study's based on information that is two years old. The impact of this proposal has even greater significance considering the difference in the numbers being used. The points the author made do not apply to the situation today.

ID 14 Chairman Jorgensen said the proposal had the support of a vocal lobby group called "Yes" in Drayton Valley, led by Bob Flood. It is the ideal was started in 1971, and it's never been put to bed in 16 years.

Jorgensen, referring to Flood's comments on the situation said, "He's telling people in Drayton Valley they'll be so wealthy they wouldn't know what to do with the money."

The lobby group has apparently discussed setting up a "mini-heritage fund" to administer the increased money that would result from the formation of a new county.

The joint committee eventually voted to mobilize support from the 30 major industries in the area and press government officials for a stronger stand on the matter.

A committee will be formed to address letters to industry, and present a brief expressing their concerns to

Premier Getty

Town Planner Tom Lagore said the unanimous support from the Yellowhead School Division, and the communities of Edson, Union, Wildwood, Evansburg and the ID itself, will overwhelm this little YES group in Drayton Valley.

One other member philosophically observed that until the improvement district becomes an incorporated municipal district, "we're ripe for the plucking."

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great that a person can live longer without food than without water.

Water plays an important role in the body. It provides the medium for several chemical reactions. It serves as a vehicle for the transportation of vitamins, minerals and oxygen, and maintains body temperature at a constant level. It also facilitates the digestion and assimilation of food.

Because the body has no mechanism for storing water, a definite amount must be consumed every day to



regions what is lost through perspiration, elimination and respiration. In temperate climates, an adult needs about 2.5 litres of water every day in order to maintain the necessary balance. This volume varies according to body size, diet and level of physical activity, as well as with temperature and

humidity. Hot weather or in some physical activity, increases the amount of water needed and a high protein salt consumption leads to increased thirst.

As a general rule, an adult should consume from six to eight glasses of fluid every day, whether it is water, fruit juices or broth. A pitcher of water on the table during meals may serve as a reminder. Because of their caffeine content beverages such as tea, coffee, alcohol and carbonated drinks may

cause a greater water loss.

Although liquids supply the majority of the daily water intake, many foods also contribute a significant amount. Fruits and vegetables are about 90 per cent water, milk is 80 per cent water and meat ranges between 40 and 70 per cent.

Water is a nutrient often taken for granted. The body is composed of about 60 per cent water, though and it is essential to carry on regular body functions.

Cynthia area

Tenders wanted for road work

Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out a major road improvement project in the Cynthia area.

This project involves reconstruction of Secondary Road 785 from its current

substandard level to modern secondary road gravelled standards. Estimated is grading from the junction of the Pouce Coupe Road for 11 kilometres to Cynthia.

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Spring weather patterns may be a real problem

The hot-then-cold weather pattern we've enjoyed this spring may be a real problem this year. Spring, with its spring weather, is a most common and farmers are excited about the possibilities of early planting. I've had a lot of questions on the long season variety of barley and oats, and the early variety of sometimes higher quality crops. Be aware there are also some obvious disadvantages.

Some basic crop advice to consider each variety has its own growing season. As growing temperatures get lower, this season gets longer. This means a crop that grows in 120 days at Red Deer will probably take 125-130 days in Drayton Valley because of our generally cooler seasons and cooler soil temperatures.

The Alberta Atmospheric Environment Service lists tables of frost-free periods for about 50 locations in Alberta. The AVERAGE date of the last spring frost is June 16 for the Drayton district. In addition, there is one year in four when the last frost may be as late as June 25.

The same information lists the first fall frost, on the

The D.A. Column

to Drayton

average, as expected on Aug. 24, with a one-to-four chance of it coming as early as Aug. 18. This is a 90-day frost-free period.

Fortunately frost-free period and growing season are not the same thing. Some crops are more frost-tolerant than others. Even the health of the plant can have an effect on how much damage frost can do. The severity of the frost, and the length of time it was cold are key factors. For tillage (plant nutrition), modern, and plant disease will also make or break your

speaking generally, our earliest barley, followed by Polish Canada. Then come our mid-season barleys followed by our earliest oats and then our earliest wheat, then Argentine wheat, then our late wheat varieties. The whole range varies 60 to 140 days from shortest season to longest season.

Some of our more com-

mon barley varieties and their relative days to maturity is by the bracketed one: Oat 551; Diamond 1102; Conquest 1103.

1107; and Jonsson 1101. Common oat varieties are Athabasca 1101; Red Deer 1101; Cascade 1101; Harrow 1101; Fraser 1101; and Grizzly 1101. Wheat varieties: Park 1101; Neepawa 1101; Katawapa 1101; Glenlea 1101; and Hym 1101. Trillium and rye, for those interested take about 125 and 120 days respectively.

It's impossible to say "Drayton Valley has a 90-day growing season." While it may be a reasonable guess, it depends on what crop you are talking about, on the weather that summer, on the soil, on the rainfall, and a lot of other things. In general, oats are more frost-tolerant than barley, and barley in turn is more tolerant than wheat.

There is a lot of difference between varieties. Selecting the proper variety can be one of the most critical decisions of the crop year. Do it with care.



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MEET THE STAFF



Frank Ryan at work on the computer typing articles for the next paper

Journalism and broadcast veteran

Increasing coverage is goal of editor

Frank Ryan was a New Year's Day arrival — in Drayton Valley.

The managing editor of The Western Review arrived on January 1 of 1985 to begin his job.

The 35 year journalism/broadcast veteran took the job in Drayton Valley because he wanted to get "back into" newspapers. He had worked for CKKY radio in Red Deer for one year before and had spent the previous seven years with Adviser Publications, also in Red Deer.

"I made the decision to get back into newspapers and Lynard Publishers contacted me and offered me the job here in Drayton Valley."

Frank explained.

Since coming to town Frank has made several changes to the paper.

"The satisfying part is the way the people here accept the changes we've made in the paper," he added. The circulation over that period has risen from just over 3,700 to almost 4,900. He points out this is an indication of the people accepting the changes."

But with the circulation rising in Drayton Valley, Frank has set his sights on increasing the circulation of The Poplar Press, another paper he runs. The Poplar Press covers the Evansburg area.

Frank not only at-

tributes the increase in popularity of The Western Review to the changes but also to the staff.

"We're blessed with an excellent staff here," he explains, adding it's not often small towns can get good quality staff coming from out of town."

Going out of town more is one of the goals Frank wishes an effort to increase the coverage of the communities around Drayton Valley.

But in addition to his involvement at the paper Frank is also heavily involved with the Chamber of Commerce as a director/co-chairman of the tourist committee, and is chairman of the Drayton

Valley Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped.

When he isn't working with these groups he spends time at home with his wife Bettie Lou and their three children — Mickey, 15, Cindy, 11 and Robbie, 16.

Before coming to Drayton Valley, Frank spent time working at several daily papers including The Edmonton Journal and The Prince George Citizen.

One of the highlights of his career came in 1978 when he won the Max Bell Memorial Award, which is presented annually by Sport Alberta to the journalist or broadcaster who makes the biggest contribution to amateur sports through his or her job.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of

Friday, May 23, 1986 to

Thursday, May 29, 1986

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SPENSER FOR HIRE

In the Autumn Thawes episode of "Spenser For Hire," the romantic Berkshire vacation of Susan and Spenser (Barbara Stock and Robert Urich) erupts into violence and the country inn of their dreams becomes a battleground as criminals fight for possession of a stolen museum piece worth millions. It will air TUESDAY, MAY 27 on CTV.



MACGYVER

When MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) is told to get out of town fast because his sisters are after him, he has a bitter-sweet reunion with his grandfather whom he hasn't seen in years and whose life is also endangered. The 1st of the MacGyver episode of MacGyver airs WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 on CTV.

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MOVIES

Evening

8:00 (F) "Hanging of Judge"
(1953, Drama) Boris Karloff, Jean Simmons. During a televised interview, a Communist American dictator is taken hostage by a gunshot demand his daughter's release from prison.

1:00 (F) "La dentista oscura"
(1977, Comedy) Jack Huston, Ann Dusenbury.

1:30 (F) "The Phantom Rider"
(1972, Adventure) Peter Brown, William Smith. A cattleman hunter schemes to slash a line of jungle wildlife photographs.

1:50 (F) "Hush"
(1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Varsi. Police are faced with an unusual prisoner as New York City is invaded by a pack of displaced victims.

2:00 (F) "Fast Charlie, the Moonbeam Rider"
(1976, Adventure) David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. A World War I veteran and his female companion set out to win the very first Transcontinental Motorcycling Race by hopping aboard a classic bike.

2:30 (F) "Gentlemen Prefer Blouses"
(1951, Musical) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell.

3:00 (F) "Star"
(1981, Drama) James Caan, Tuesday Weld. A professional crash biker goes his independent way to big time that he hopes will secure his brother's future.

3:30 (F) "The Pride Of The Yankees"
(1942, Biography) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

4:00 (F) "Something Like A Horse"
(1971, Western) Dean Martin, Burt Reynolds. A band of renegade pilots is plunder the riches of another band.

4:30 (F) "The Boston Zenith"
(1981, Comedy) Russ Hodson, Ernest Borgnine. A suburban couple found for the North Pole wages a desperate struggle against time in order to find a precious piece of Russian satellite film.

4:50 (F) "The Descent"
(1971, Western) Burt Reynolds, Richard Crenna. In the late 1800s, a cavalry captain abandons the military to set off on a lone crusade in search of the Apache riders who murdered his wife.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

MAY 28, 1988

MOVIES

8:00 (F) "The Pink Panther"
(1963, Comedy) David Niven, Peter Sellers. A jewel thief attempts to take possession of a priceless gem with the help of the French police inspector's wife.

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